

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

In news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 123 Tuesday, March 25, 1986

U.S. warplanes attack Libyan ships



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

News A-6 attack jets, similar to the jet pictured at left, struck two Libyan patrol boats after Libya fired six Soviet-made missiles. The missiles were fired at U.S. ships and aircraft operating in the Gulf of Sidra. The Libyan missile launch at Sirte was also attacked.

SHINGTOM (AP) — American warplanes attacked Libyan ships and a shoreline missile site Monday. Libyan forces fired six missiles at U.S. planes that passed Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, the White House said.

No apparent survivors. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said one of the vessels was a patrol boat that he said was "dead in water, burning, and apparently sinking. There are no apparent survivors," he said, adding that the vessel carries a crew of 27.

We now consider all approaching Libyan forces to be hostile intent.

— Larry Speakes
— presidential spokesman

U.S. disputed Libyan claims that three American planes downed Monday by Libya's air force. "We have no reports of any U.S. planes downed," he said.

Second shot hit

while, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said a second Libyan ship also was hit by fire at "first reports were that it was severely damaged."

I reports show Nicaraguan force crossing border

INGTON (AP) — The U.S. has received initial reports of a large-scale Nicaraguan crossing the border into Honduras, an administration official said.

Official, briefing reporters at the House, said condition he not be named, said efforts were underway to determine the precise size and the operation.

Initial reports reaching the United States indicated the crossing was larger than any of more previous incursions, the official said.

U.S. forces have crossed borders to attack bases of rebels battling the government in Managua. U.S. officials said that both Honduran civil-soldiers have been killed in clashes.

That he was talking about confirming the crossing, the official said that indications were that over 1,000 Nicaraguans were involved in the operation. It was said to have begun on

Official spoke to reporters after Assistant Secretary of State for Central American Affairs John H. Weller said he would visit El Salvador and Costa Rica with officials of Nicaragua.

It was disputed to explain that last week's House vote of \$100 million to aid to Nicaragua rebels, including "criticized for offering aid to rebels in the state," Reagan said he would make only minor changes in the bill to win the battle in the Senate. Reagan insisted, that his plan would retain "retail format" and full amount.

He may be minor changes, said of his Contra aid package arrived published Sunday in the New York Times.

Other issues touched on in the speech, Reagan:

I deplored Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos should not be granted special treatment. Marcos, the U.S. said, has been the target of lawsuits in U.S. courts by the new government. Marcos is to have invested millions of dollars in the United States, responded to the Senate Budget Committee's rejection Thursday of his \$1.7 billion new revenue package.

U.S. taxes were "counterproductive and could threaten our economy."

He said damage to the Libyan missile site on the shore was still being assessed.

Hostile intent

In a blunt warning to Libya that the United States does not consider the episode closed, Speakes said, "We now consider all approaching Libyan forces to have hostile intent."

He said the U.S. force held its fire until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise . . . to transit in international waters," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

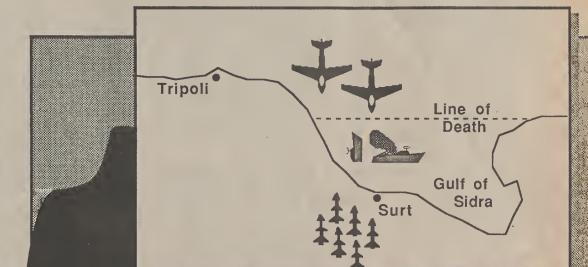
Later, when asked, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-3 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets had been notified when U.S. ships went into the Gulf of Sidra, but declined to say whether there were Soviets operating the missile sites.

That's not for the Libyans to say," Speakes added.

It was not clear when President Reagan gave the order to open fire. The president was informed within a half hour after the first U.S. missile was fired.

Three U.S. carrier task forces entered the Gulf of Sidra last weekend to assert the U.S. position that the waters are open to ships of all nations beyond a 12-mile



Libya, U.S. Clash in Gulf of Sidra

Universe Graphic by Paul Soutar

territorial limit.

Earlier Monday, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity had declined to pinpoint the location from which the surface-to-air missiles were fired. However, the Soviets are known to have been assisting the Libyans with their anti-aircraft batteries outside the town of Sirte at the southern end of the gulf, and near Benghazi at the gulf's eastern rim.

The Gulf of Sidra is a large, U-shaped body of water that cuts into the central Libyan coastline from the Mediterranean Sea. Khadafy has claimed the gulf as Libya territory, warning he has drawn "a line of death"

above the gulf's entrance below which U.S. planes and ships are subject to attack.

The United States refuses to recognize the Libyan claim.

According to the sources, the missiles were detected early Monday morning Eastern Standard Time during the second day of maneuvers off the Libyan coast. The first flights by U.S. Navy jets over the gulf occurred late Sunday night without incident, the sources added.

But as more jets were launched southward, "we started seeing more military activity and then we detected the missiles," one source said.



Glenn L. Pace will speak today

Bishop Glenn L. Pace, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at today's devotional address at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

A native of the Presiding Bishopric since last April, Bishop Pace oversees the church's Materials Management, Welfare Services, and Investment Properties areas as well as its Thrasher Research Fund.

After serving as director of field administration, zone director and director of financial management services of Welfare Services, he was promoted to director of the Thrasher Fund for four years.

Bishop Pace is a Certified Public Accountant and graduated from BYU with a master's of accountancy degree. He has worked for a national accounting firm and was chief financial officer for a land development company before his LDS Church employment.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9) and will be repeated on television Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. and on March 30 at 5 p.m.

Marathon OPEC meeting ends without agreement

GENEVA (AP) — A marathon OPEC meeting broke up Monday after the cartel's members failed to agree on how to cut oil production in an attempt to reverse the slide in prices.

The collapse of the tumultuous talks sent oil market prices into a dive, although industry analysts said OPEC still had a chance of pushing prices back up if it agreed later on deep cuts in production.

Prices of the most popular grade of U.S. crude plunged more than \$2.50 a barrel to just over \$11 in early trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. But the price later rose back above \$12.

A one-sentence OPEC statement issued at the close of the meeting said oil ministers from the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries planned to meet again on April 15 to resume the negotiations.

The Geneva talks lasted nine days and marked one of the longest conferences in the cartel's history.

The final session ended in turmoil, with the OPEC president, Arturo Hernandez Grisanti of Venezuela, and many other ministers splitting out of the hotel without responding to reporters' questions. The usual post-meeting news conference by the cartel president was canceled with no explanation.

Patel Shahshahani, the oil minister of Libya, said the ministers were aiming at a production ceiling of between 14 million and 15 million barrels a day. They currently produce about 17 million barrels daily. A barrel is the equivalent of 42 gallons.

All 13 member countries have concluded that their best chance to reverse the price slide is to cut production in order to dry up the world oil glut.

OPEC experts estimate that the cartel is pumping about 2 million barrels a day more than the market can absorb. Demand for oil is expected to fall even more in the coming few months.

Iraqi ambassador will open art exhibit

Paintings portray life in Arab Gulf

By DIANE SPRANGER
University Staff Writer

BYU will be honored by a visit from the ambassador to the United States of the Republic of Iraq on Friday to open a traveling Arab art exhibit.

H.E. Nizar Hamdon along with David M. Kennedy, special representative of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will open the exhibit "Through Arab Eyes" at 7 p.m. Friday.

The exhibit will be on display in the conference room of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies starting Friday through the end of the winter semester. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Through Arab Eyes" is a collection of 37 paintings portraying daily life in the Arab Gulf.

The artist, Leila Kassis, displays a unique style in which she combines subtle primitive designs with scenes of daily Arab life and of the Bedouin in the Gulf.

Her use of yellow and orange hues subtly compliment the imagery of Arab life she creates.

The exhibit, "Through Arab Eyes," is being sponsored by the national American-Arab Affairs Council (AAC) located in Washington, D.C.

George Nafieh, president of the national AAC will also be present at

the opening ceremonies of the exhibit.

Actually, it was the voluntary Utah State Committee of the AAC which helped bring the exhibit to BYU in collaboration with the Kennedy Center.

According to both organizations, it is their hope to acquaint the people of Utah with the Arab world and its cultural, economic and geostrategic significance to the United States.

"We want to promote the arts and increase understanding between the Arab and American peoples."

— Ray C. Hillam
— director of David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies

Also, to offer communities the opportunity to discover the commonalities of interest that links the Arab and United States cultures together.

The official opening of the exhibit will begin at 10 a.m. with brief remarks by David M. Kennedy and the Iraq ambassador.

At 11 a.m., the ambassador will deliver a public lecture and a press conference focusing on the art exhibit now.

Other places the exhibit has been displayed include Washington, D.C., St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago and Toledo.



Universe photo by Matt McLean
A visiting ambassador from Iraq will open a traveling Arab art exhibit on Friday. The exhibit is called "Through Arab Eyes," and will be on display starting Friday through the end of the semester.

LIFESTYLE

'Out of Africa' dominates 58th Academy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Out of Africa," the tale of Danish writer Isak Dinesen's romantic sorrows as a young woman, dominated the 58th Academy Awards on Monday by winning seven Oscars, including best picture and best direction by Sydney Pollack.

Top acting honors went to William Hurt, as the homosexual movie-loving prisoner in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," and seven-time loser Geraldine Page, as the ailing widow determined to return to her childhood home in "The Trip to Bountiful."

Sentimental favorite, *Don Ameche*, was named best supporting actor as the retiree made young again with the help of visitors from outer space in "Cocoon."

Anjelica Huston, the vengeful Mafia princess in "Prizzi's Honor," won as best supporting actress, but her father, John Huston, who directed her, lost a bid for them to take home father-daughter awards.

No picture had been expected to dominate the awards, but "Out of Africa," adapted from Isak Dinesen's writings, also won for Kurt Luedtke's screenplay, John Barry's score, for art direction, sound and cinematography.

In a stunning rejection by academy voters, "The Color Purple" which had tied "Out of Africa" with 11 nominations, failed to win a single award. The industry had already aroused controversy by denying a nomination to director Steven Spielberg.

"I Want to Hold Your Hand" for best Miss Page, said a tribute to her songwriter, as the Music Center audience at the 58th Academy

Awards gave her a standing ovation. No actress in history had been nominated more times without winning.

"You have given to me your recognition, you've given to me your love, you have given to me and I hope I have earned — your respect," said Ameche, who had never before been nominated during 50 years in Hollywood. "For that I am deeply grateful." He also received a standing ovation.

Miss Huston, herself a first-time nominee, also became the first person to win an Oscar for a movie directed by her father. "I've been a son for so long in which I was directed by my father (John Huston), and I know it means a lot to him," said Miss Huston, stylish in an emerald green gown with shoulder

The Oscar for best song went to Lionel Richie's "Say You, Say Me" from "White Nights." Best foreign film was Argentina's "The Official Story," a moving drama of a woman who learns her husband has been tortured and beaten by the government.

"Witness" picked up awards for original screenplay and film editing, while "Cocoon" was named for visual effects. "Back to the Future," the science-fiction comedy, was honored for sound effects editing, and "Mask," the story of a horribly deformed youth and his mother, won the Oscar for makeup. "Ran," the Japanese epic directed by the ailing Akira Kurosawa, won for costume design. "Broken Rainbow" was named best documentary feature.

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America's rivers provide relaxation then, now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Huck Finn on his raft, Cleopatra on her barge, Henry Hudson sailing on the Hudson. People have been traveling on the world's inland waterways for centuries.

Moseying along on a barge or boat provides a whole new view of a country-side or cityscape. And the relatively slow pace gives time for a good look.

In the United States, there are the well-known Mississippi River boats. Or one can travel the Columbia, Snake and Willamette rivers in the Pacific Northwest — the same rivers explorers Lewis and Clark traveled 180 years ago. Or explore the California Delta and its rivers, the San Juan and Sacramento — gold rush country.

Or, if you prefer a more rugged ride, a freighter will carry the adventurous from Montreal to the Magdalen Islands, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and back. More luxuriously, a steam-

boat replica plies the St. Lawrence between Quebec, Montreal and Kingston. Or take an itinerant excursion on St. Lawrence Seaway locks and the Thousand Islands.

In Europe, Rhine River boats visit Switzerland, France, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Travelers can go from one end of the Danube to the other, taking in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, the Soviet Union and the Black Sea.

Then there is barge travel. France is criss-crossed with rivers and canals for barge travelers, and they won't be roughing it. These are "hotel barges,"

emphasizing all the comforts of a hotel — wood paneling, candlelight dinners

with crystal and wine. Barge travel is slow, with small numbers of people — eight to two dozen, compared to the hundreds that may be on some river boats.

Today's 'bad manners' yesterday's good ones

NEW YORK (AP) — Bringing your own silverware to a dinner party, or washing your hands at the table would certainly be a no-no with Emily Post. But centuries ago doing just that was considered well-mannered, reports Kae McCulloch, food and drink editor of *Time* magazine.

"It's quite fascinating to trace the beginnings of mankind's first usage of the knife, fork and spoon," McCulloch said of her research on flatware and silverware. She notes that mankind's first eating utensil, the spoon, is also the first one babies use.

"Early man used shells as spoons, and knives did not appear on the table for a long time, for they were used to hunt with, or for self-defense against predators and other men," she said.

During the Middle Ages, most travelers carried their own knives and spoons, for hosts of the day did not furnish them. Two knives were used — one to impale the meat while it was being cut with the other. Meat was then eaten with the fingers, necessitating the use of ewers filled with delicately scented rose water, and basins to wash the hands in.

"Those were the forerunners of today's finger-bowls," McCulloch says.

approves eyedrop for glaucoma

YORK (AP) — The U.S. Drug Administration has approved the use of a new eyedrop for some forms of glaucoma, to Dr. Michael E. Yablonski.

Yablonski, a glaucoma specialist at Corneal Medical Center, said the new drug, "bentagan," is 60 percent more effective than the current leading drug for glaucoma, there is a price of about \$150 a year, Yablonski reported.

Such savings are significant, because glaucoma patients must be on eyedrops for the rest of their lives.

Although glaucoma may occur at any time, it is a disease predominantly associated with aging, affecting three out of every 100 people of retirement age, he said.

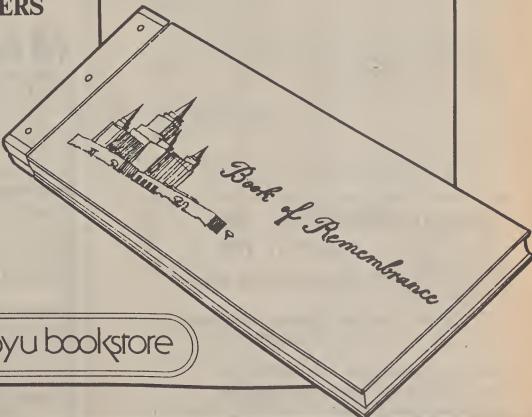
In one clinical study, 72 percent of patients treated with the new drug once a day had their intraocular pressure successfully controlled, Yablonski reported.

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CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by *The Daily Universe* Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come to the *ASBYU* Organization's Office. Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

ABC — Club meeting Wednesday, 369 ELWC at 8 p.m. We're having elections so please be there.

Sigma Epsilon — Brawlers-Spring Formal is Saturday, March 29 at 8 p.m. at Sill's Ivy Tower. The cost is \$25. If you have not yet paid your dues please bring them to club meeting.

Intercollegiate Knights — Come help

decorate eggs and bag

candy for the annual

Easter egg hunt! Thur-

day, April 3 at Stadium

Concessions.

Retail Management Association — Rick Williams will speak on "The Career Ladder" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 710 TRBL. Elections and refreshments will follow.

Alpha Theta Chi — Meeting today at 7 p.m.

Tropicana Sill (old

Steve's Ice Cream).

Please be there! Happy

late day, Lisa!

College Republicans — Elections to be

Wednesday, March 26

at 7 p.m. Meet on the 4th

floor ELWC for all those

interested.

Kappa Phi Omega —

Electives and Wednes-

days at 8 p.m. in 205

JRCB. We need every-

one to vote! Composites

are in, \$9.50. Spring for-

mal tickets are \$35.

Arnold Air Society —

Will hold elections

for next year's squadron

commander. A service

project will follow. Meet

at 250 ROTC today at

6:30 p.m. in 380 WIDB.

Sigma Zeta — Con-

gratulations to new

officers! Meeting at 9

tonight. Spring Fling

this Friday at Amerson

Grove — plan on it!

tails on BBQ this Friday night.

Swedish Club —

Meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 179 JSB. Come and learn a new folkdance.

BYU Ski Club —

Movie on Thursday at 8 p.m. in 267 RB. Come get your T-shirts and sweatshirts. Find out about the exciting closing social.

Sign Club — Special

guest speaker on the history of deafness and American Sign Language, tonight in 204 JKH. 7:30 p.m.

ASA Sportsmen —

Get ready for the river

trip. Start planning

now. Also get your T-

shirts for the final af-

ternoon bonfire. Call Chris

or Bruce.

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Alpha Theta Chi —

Meeting today at 7 p.m.

Tropicana Sill (old

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Will hold elections

for next year's squadron

commander. A service

project will follow. Meet

at 250 ROTC today at

6:30 p.m. in 380 WIDB.

Sigma Zeta — Con-

gratulations to new

officers! Meeting at 9

tonight. Spring Fling

this Friday at Amerson

Grove — plan on it!

Pre-Med — Anyone interested in serving in the

pre-medical class of Epsilon Delta, for the coming

year should attend a meeting on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

in 380 WIDB.

Geology Annual Awards Banquet — will be on

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. All interested

persons should sign-up in 255 ESC by noon on

Wednesday.

Newly-elected Club Presidents & Treasurers —

Mandatory Seminar on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at 214 Crabtree Technology Bldg. from 9 to 11 a.m. You must be there in order to be eligible for your club next year!

Fairinkum (Australian Club) — Be in the

famous Australian ac-

cent competition this

Saturday at 8 p.m. in

378 ELWC.

Val Hyrie — Tonight

at 7 p.m. in 380

WIDB. We need every-

one to vote! Composites

are in, \$9.50. Spring for-

mal tickets are \$35.

Arnold Air Society —

Will hold elections

for next year's squadron

commander. A service

project will follow. Meet

at 250 ROTC today at

6:30 p.m. in 380 WIDB.

Sigma Zeta — Con-

gratulations to new

officers! Meeting at 9

tonight. Spring Fling

this Friday at Amerson

Grove — plan on it!

Y grad receives award

for distinguished service

Awards for distinguished service were pre-

sented to a BYU purchasing agent and a Pleasant

Grove high school teacher by the BYU chapter of

Sigma Xi, the national Scientific Research Society.

Craig Passey received the 1986 Sigma Xi award

for distinguished service in support of research

Passey was recognized for his contributions to pur-

chasing BYU scientific equipment and for his out-

standing teaching and positive, helpful, and

productive research.

Donald Ash, a teacher of biology at Pleasant

Grove High School, received the 1986 Sigma Xi award for distinguished service as a teacher of high

school science. Ash, who received a master's de-

gree in zoology from BYU, has taught biological

science for 26 years.

NEWS TIPS
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Free Pizza

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We invite you to meet with us this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 7:30 for a brief introductory meeting. There will be a free gift and pizza for those that attend.

Location: 455 N. University Ave., Suite 205 (next to La France restaurant)

For more information call 374-9405. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. ask for Ted

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OWEN RM W/WATERBED in classy bachelors pad. Super clean. Master xtras \$140. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

A CADEMY WOMEN'S CONDO. W/D, Master, 2 bath, 2nd flr. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

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OPINION

Labor unions canker U.S.

Power cankers. This adage applies to organizations or individuals who use influence to deny others basic human rights.

Among groups canker America's soul are labor unions that leave some workers no alternative other than to join their ranks if they desire to work.

Although unions have spearheaded important changes in the American workplace in the past, they have lately overstepped their bounds and have nurtured an alarming lust for power. Among their privileges is the power to represent all employees in a company's bargaining unit — including employees who oppose the union and don't want its services. This is upheld by federal law. They may also collect "agency fees" for this service.

UNIVERSE OPINION

On March 4, the U.S. Supreme Court held that non-union public school teachers in Chicago should be protected from the misuse of their compulsory union dues. Although the court has held that collecting of such fees is legal, now unions cannot spend these fees on politicking or pro-union propaganda. However, they can still spend it on coercive collective bargaining. The court has not gone far enough. Workers should not be required to support unions they have chosen not to join. One solution is both state and federal "Right to Work" legislation.

Some 21 states have passed "Right to Work" laws. Persons living in these states, including Utah, cannot be forced to join or pay fees to a labor union as a condition of employment. In the 29 states where "union or closed shop" laws exist, lawmakers should be pressured to overturn them.

The unions are in the business of perpetuating myths about the Right to Work issue. For instance, at a rally at the Missouri state capitol last January, union workers carried placards that read, "Right-to-work is a ripoff" claiming that closed shop states enjoy better economic vitality. Rally speakers said that workers wages in right to work states is 6 cents per hour less than that of their peers in union shop states.

On the surface, their arguments may appear valid, but most do not take into account geographic differences in living costs and taxes.

A recent study reveals that in 65 percent of the Right to Work states, worker's real-after-tax incomes are above the national median. Only 40 percent of non-Right to Work states have real per capita incomes above the national median. The average adjusted income in 7.7 percent higher in the 20 Right to Work states than average per capita in non-Right to Work states.

In the end, Americans should realize that the Right to Work issue is the right to earn an honorable livelihood when, where and however one wishes. No one should be allowed to wield power that impinges on such rights.

Only those editorial labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:**No fan support**

Editor:

You ask why BYU's Friday night NIT contest was played in Columbus, Ohio? Simple. No Cougar basketball fan support. Sure, we rallied behind the team during its 12-game winning streak, but when we lost one, two and finally four of our last six, so the pseudo-fans disappeared. Then, the Cougars deservedly received an NIT bid. Students forgot BYU had a team, and *The Daily Universe* did a lot of good. Utah and UTEP got the lead article for NCAA bids, while BYU's NIT invitation was given only a small mention, relegated to second best.

Doesn't this paper have any PRIDE? Any real college newspaper would have given the Cougars a post-season games front page coverage, with hype for the games. Thanks for the support. Our team is hot. After the great win over Cal-Irvine (that's who we played, in case you didn't know), a few of us real fans gave Robert Cochran and Brent Stephenson the banners that we had

made before the game, and had written each of our names on them. That same night, Brent Stephenson took the time to look up our number and express his appreciation for our support — what class. With guys like this on the team, how can you not support them?

Allen K. Bingham
Tulsa, Okla.
and 11 others

Painfully evident

Editor:

I was so excited to hear that BYU is finally going to find a place to display all 100 tons of dinosaur bones. With the addition of not one but three new museums I am sure that we will all benefit from this expansion of our campus to meet the needs of our students. Unfortunately, we all know by the time we walk from our cars to class. As the need for more dinosaur space is "painfully evident" to the administration, the need for improved parking (like a multi-level lot) is painfully evident to the students who have to walk to their classes from the other side of the

"world."

At a university where most of us are honest, it seems that thousands of dollars in parking fines would tell the administration that a problem does exist. Parking tickets are not an answer to the problem, just an attempt to make it go away. Instead of taking away additional students parking by existing new measures, why not build a new parking facility?

Kurt S. Tyler
Redding, Calif.

Taking back seat

Editor:

Married students have been taking the back seat at the ASBYU for too long. The ASBYU has a budget of about \$250,000 each year. Married students receive less than six tenths of one percent of this budget to provide activities for the 27 percent of the student population which are married.

We have a very difficult time providing activities that reach a large portion of married (students) because of this small yearly budget. One of the biggest needs married

students have is the need for more funding for affordable activities. As married students and tuition payers, we want the ASBYU and next year's (officers) to show us what they can do for us, and not how they are spending our tuition on themselves and all their single friends. Married students want ASBYU officers to tell us why we should be married to BYU AND HOW ASBYU CAN BE NEFUTED AS married students and tuition payers. Married students are people with real needs. Please treat us as such.

Eric Stewart
Cupertino, Calif.

Never question

Editor:

It is ironic that one year before the bicentennial celebration for the Constitution reasonable adults must obtain permission to exercise a fundamental right. It is ironic that for the last two hundred years men and women have died for the opportunity to exercise that right freely and spontaneously, yet at a university

espousing and teaching the divinity of those rights students may openly express themselves only with the permission of the administration.

Our generation has been criticized for their apparent apathy regarding important issues. Particularly this student body is noted for its lack of knowledge, understanding and interest in politics. On March 17, a group of students spontaneously expressed their views on a subject that will affect our future in fundamental ways. They did it quietly, without disrupting "the normal flow of student life." Yet they are in violation of university policy and possibly the University Code, since they did not obtain "priorization." Perhaps the mistaken interpretation of this generation is a result of the Orwellian fog that isolates this university and its administration from the rest of the world. Under it we cannot spontaneously explore an issue or know its many facets. We cannot learn.

The university policy against spontaneous protests flies in the face of the freedoms it claims to espouse.

It negates the sacrifices made by the

founders of this nation and citizens of the world. It says to student, "never dispute, never form, never stir the security we have created for you." It's "we will teach you and take you and, in return, you will love and support us."

There is a greater policy ordinance by the Lord and taught by His servants. By denying the rights under that code, the administration violates its own.

Tamar Jerg
Salt Lake City
and 23 others

Editor's note:
The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters.

All letters should be no more than 250 words, typed, double-spaced type.

Name, identification, name of hometown and local phone number must be included.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.

Minorities should look to Mormons

History has recorded the unjust treatment of many people on this earth. Men have been torn from their wives, children from their parents. Families have been uprooted and relocated at will. The Mormons have learned a lesson that others may learn from and use when they are dealt with in such a dire manner.

The Mormons were taught to be sub-human and that justified the white American who indulged in slavery and abuses of men and women. The result was the destruction of the Afro-American family.

The American Indian was considered a heathen and a nation was justified in domination, murder, rape and plunder of another proud nation and people.

History has brought the same crushing lesson to many nations and peoples.

Mormons have also been driven from their homes. Their men have been beaten and killed. Their wives have been raped and defiled. Their children have been left homeless in a strange land and their land has been stolen and others have laughed. They have been broken.

Rather, they should have been broken.

While the Afro-American, the Hispanic, the Indian and others are still struggling as a people, the Mormons

are growing. Many minorities are complaining about injustices perpetrated on their ancestors, the Mormons recorded the injustices and with them or used them as a reminder. While the other forgotten their faith, the Mormons have not.

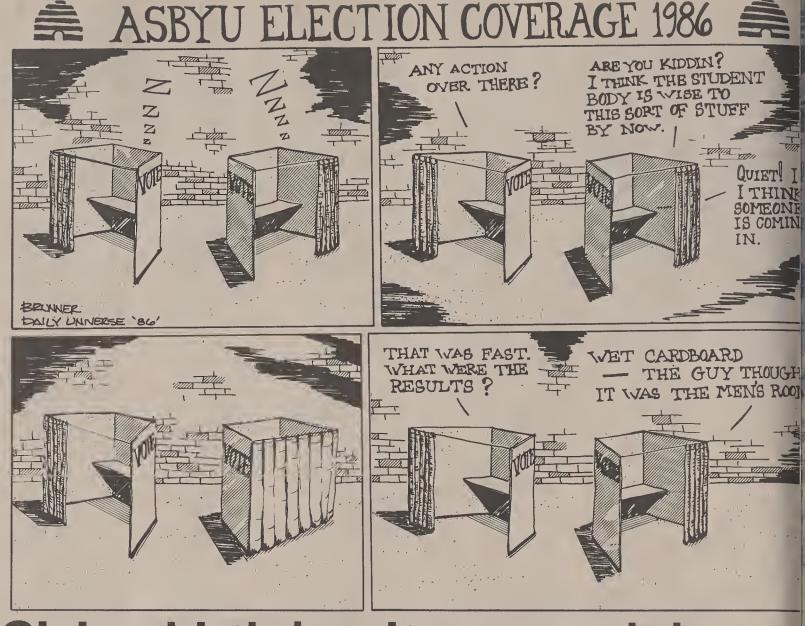
The members of the Mormon church seen a vision of a better day and laid that vision out for everyone. The people have looked to it and not backward.

The Mormons have been unworking and tribulations. When wives were raped, others came to them. When children were left to fend for themselves, a host of people were driven from their homes, they were accepted by their brothers in a new land. Minorities also have examples of individual rejection and needs.

Maybe the minorities should be looking forward to a working tomorrow and not separate from the same vision in divergent ones, and the work of God, relegate vengeance rather than blaming him for

It has worked for the Mormons.

—Glen

**Giving birth has its ups and downs**

May some of you couples are feeling a little disenchanted because after you left the hospital with your firstborn, your "pioneer stock" wasn't as evident during the experience as you had hoped.

Don't get me wrong. There were never two more blissfully joyous parents after it was all over. The experience is as individual as are the arrivals, but for this couple there were some discrepancies between expectation and experience. Jen expected a traditional birth, but got a beautiful spiritual experience: bordering on ecstasy for the mother as she delivers her baby into life, and rapturous splendor for the father as he gazes on in subdued pride.

Experience: Jen said she had the distinct impression her eyeballs were going to pop out of her socket and bounce off the wall across the room because she had to push so hard. I was standing on a sofa and vaguely remember jumping off and signaling for help when he finally came out. It wasn't like *Man's Search for Happiness* at all.

Expectation: If you prepare, you can handle anything.

Experience: If you can levitate, maybe you'll survive. We went to all the classes, and did all the exercises. Nobody could breathe those hoo-hoo's like Jen could. When it came time to hoo-hoo, Jen asked if it was all right to substitute four letter words. We always expected the traditional midnight drive to the hospital. We did not expect a sudden diagnosis of toxemia and a pronouncement that labor would be induced the next morning at 8 a.m. Try as she might, after the news was impossible. When I slept, Jen gave birth to two puppies, then two kittens, and then something that resembled a David Bowie album cover. But I wasn't at the birth because I was being mugged in American Fork. Jen didn't sleep at all.

Expectation: Birth is a natural experience.

Experience: Birth is a digital experience, at least for the father. Dad gets to monitor the machine, which is all right after the numbers so he can know when he has to eat, when he has to tell his wife when she's having a contraction. It was highly enlightening to hear how other families were having their babies. One family, a nurse told us, had three video cameras in the delivery room to record the event. I can't see inviting anyone over to watch a video. "Oh, hi, come on in, you're just in time episiotomy." One potential father called the dad and asked if it was OK for everyone — the nurses, EVERYONE — to be nude when he was born, so as to make it as natural as can be. A hospital denied that one. We opted for a dozen still shots while the baby was being weighed, which was embarrassing enough for him to be a teenager.

Expectation: Newborn babies look sooo

Experience: Newborn babies look like E.T. them a few days.

Expectation: As a father, you will be the giving your wife warm words of encouragement and she will respond to your strength.

Experience: After a "hang in Sweetheart," Jen asked if it would be too much to have me stand by the door and watch her as she labored. I was asked to sit down and watch her. When she was about to give birth, she told her husband to tell his wife when she was having a contraction. He was highly enlightened to hear how other families were having their babies. One family, a nurse told us, had three video cameras in the delivery room to record the

— Max G.

